

76 BODIES TAKEN FROM GAS FILLED REILLY COAL MINE

Rescue Workers Believe 33 More Are Lying In The Ruined Workings

WIVES AND SWEETHEARTS KEEP VIGIL AT ENTRANCE

Officials Refuse To Give Out Details Of Explosion In Shaft

JOHNS TOWN (Pa.), Nov. 7.—Seventy-six bodies have been recovered from the Reilly mine, wrecked yesterday by an explosion. It was announced today as rescue workers continued to tear away debris. Thirty-three more bodies are believed lying in the ruined workings of the shaft.

Hope that survivors other than those rescued yesterday will be found has been practically abandoned. Thirty-one men who were brought from the shaft suffering from injuries and more dead than alive.

Details Refused
Mine company officials today still refused to give out details of the mine explosion or make public a list of employees in the workings. As near as can be estimated,

(Continued On Page Two)

OHIO VOTES 2 TO 1 FOR BEER, WINE

Wet Amendment Going Over Strong; Republicans Support Pomerene

COLUMBUS (O.), Nov. 7.—Widespread ballot scratching was reported from all over the state after the first six hours of voting to-day. Reports were that hundreds of Republicans in Cincinnati were scratching the name of Simon D. Fess, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate in favor of Alcee Pomerene, his Democratic opponent.

Early Kansas Returns Give Republican Lead

KANSAS CITY (Kans.), Nov. 7.—Returns from five scattered precincts in Kansas City, Kansas, at noon gave Morgan, Republican gubernatorial candidate, 116 and Davis, Democrat, 102. Republicans swept the precincts two years ago.

WORTHINGTON (Kans.), Nov. 7.—W. H. Morgan, Republican gubernatorial candidate for governor, had a lead of 180 votes over U. M. Davis, Democrat, in 1,200 votes counted in five Topeka precincts at noon.

The vote was: Morgan, 695; Davis, 505.

AVON, KAS., DEMOCRATIC LEADER

AVON (Kans.), Nov. 7.—Avon went Democratic to-day and when the first complete returns of any town in New England were counted, it was found that Col. William A. Gaston, Democratic candidate for senator, had a lead of 106 votes over Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

The vote was: Gaston, 265; Lodge, 159. John F. Fitzgerald, Democratic candidate for governor, polled 252 votes against Governor Cox's 216.

In 1920 the town gave Cox 363 and John J. Walsh, his Democratic opponent, 212. Avon has been a Republican stronghold for years.

MAYFIELD 2 TO 1 LEADER

DALLAS (Texas), Nov. 7.—Charles H. Mayfield, Democratic candidate, is leading George E. H. Paddy by more than 2 to 1 here, according to indications at polling places throughout the city early this afternoon.

SWEET AHEAD IN DENVER
DENVER, Nov. 7.—Returns from five precincts of 311 in Denver gave William E. Sweet, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, a lead of 75 votes over his Republican opponent, Ben Griffith. The vote: Sweet 358, Griffith 283.

WALTON LEADING FIELDS
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 7.—Partial returns from fourteen local precincts gave Jack Walton, Democrat, a lead of 1,950 votes over John Fields, Republican, in the race for governor.

The count was: Walton, 1,737; Fields, 797.

Get Our Price On Your Dental Work
Are your teeth impaired—sore, aching and diseased? If they are you are taking grave chances to your general health. They should be attended to at once.

Come to us. KLEISER PAINTS Dental work done by you skillful dentists, give you a complete satisfaction.

And we will charge you only half the prices asked by other first class dentists who approach the quality of KLEISER Dentistry.

FOUR TEETH EXAMINED WITHOUT CHARGE

DR. KLEISER
—Painless Dentist—
1031 J Street
—FRESNO—

New Cardinals



Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, above, and Archbishop George Wm. Mundelein.

STORM MAY DELAY ELECTION RETURNS

Transcontinental Communication Badly Crippled By Rocky Mountain Snows

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Transcontinental communications to-day were still badly crippled by the terrific snow storm that has swept Rocky Mountain regions. Three days after the storm first struck the American Telephone and Telegraph Company only had two wires working to the East, to be divided at intervals between the press services.

So violent was this first storm of the winter and so deep the drifts that line men and repair gangs have been unable to even reach the breaks in the other circuits although they have been bucking the snow with tractors and snow plows.

Unless these breaks are reached and repaired before night, most newspapers will get only a limited service on eastern elections, as eastern circuits working will be pro-rated on a time basis between all regular lines. Such limited service from the East has been in effect now since Saturday night.

MONARCHISTS IN BAVARIA MENACE

Reports Say Revolt Imminent; March On Berlin Would Follow Success

LONDON, Nov. 7.—A monarchist revolt led by General Ludendorff is imminent in Bavaria, according to a Central News dispatch from Berlin to-day.

The dispatch says that if the Putsch is successful it will be spread into Germany and that the monarchist troops who will participate have been ordered to prepare to march to Berlin.

Seven Japanese Births, One Chinese, Day's Quota

SACRAMENTO (Calif.), Nov. 7.—Of the eight births registered with the city health officer here Monday seven were Japanese. The eighth was Chinese.

Men's Wool Flannel Shirts At—\$3.45

Wool Flannel Shirts at a bargain price. Full cut, and made with military or turn-down collars and two button-down pockets. Plaid, checks and plain colors; all sizes—only—\$3.45

ORDER BY MAIL

THE ARMY & NAVY STORE
200 N. BROADWAY

AMERICAN JURY RENDERS VERDICT AT POLLS TO-DAY

Both Sides Claim Gains Will Be Shown When Votes Are Counted

CALIFORNIA CANDIDATES AWAIT COUNT AT HOMES

Voting Is Reported As Heavy In Many Sections Of This State

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Reports from various sections of the state show that early morning voting was heavy in many of them. Those from the south reported a heavy vote in counties and smaller towns, and an average vote in the larger cities. The vote in San Francisco was heavy in the morning, and it is expected the late afternoon vote will also be heavy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The great American jury to-day registered its verdict on the work of those who have controlled the Nation's political destiny the past two years and expressed its judgment concerning the control to be exercised for the coming two years.

With the opening of the polls this morning, the "off year" congressional election was under way. The entire membership of the house of representatives was to be elected, and thirty-four United States senators. Thirty-three governors, many state legislatures and a host of state, county and municipal officials were to be chosen.

Election day found leaders of the Republican party swept into power two years ago on the crest of a landslide, claiming gains in the senate and conceding losses in the house, but insisting they would control the next term by from forty to sixty votes. Democratic leaders disputed Republican claims of senatorial gains and said the house margins would be cut to twenty or perhaps wiped out by twenty or more.

The people were voting largely on a local basis. That is, there was no great, nation-wide political enthusiasm and the issues were local rather than national. Politicians called it a "spotty election," because of the unevenness of the interest.

These states presented the most interesting contests: Ohio Interest Center
Ohio—President Harding's home state, was asked by all the "big guns" of the administration to give strong approval to the president and policies by electing Carni Thompson governor and Simon D. Fess to the senate. Democrats made an aggressive fight behind Senator Alcee Pomerene and A. V. Donohy, their candidate for governor.

Governor Race Hot
New York Interest Center
New York Interest Center entered in the gubernatorial contest between former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, and Governor Nathan Miller, Republican. "Smith wins to-day he will, his friends assert, but the outstanding Democratic figure for the presidency in 1924, the senatorial contest between Senator Calder, Republican, and Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Democrat, was rather lost sight of in the heat of the Smith-Fess fight.

Lodge Fights For Seat
Massachusetts—Senator Lodge, early in the year, was threatened with political extinction by foes he made by his attitude on the League of Nations and other issues. Lodge is trying to come back for a sixth term in the senate. His Democratic opponent to-day is William A. Gaston.

Reed Issue In Missouri
Missouri—President Harding's "Righting Jim" Reed is trying, with the aid of Republican "wet" votes, to prevent Governor Race Hot.

(Continued On Page Two)

Man 'Buys' New York Corner For \$1,583.33 But 'Sale' Is Bogus

New York, Nov. 7.—Harry Friedman took his place to-day in the hall of fame. He sold his space for a stand on an east side street corner for \$1,583.33. He didn't learn until he tried to operate there that Seidman didn't own the corner. Seidman was arrested.

Harding To Get Returns Of Election

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—President Harding to-day will receive full election returns from a special United Press wire at the White House.

The president is expected to summarize the reports and prepare bulletins for the nation. He will also be kept in the loop by the "house on S Street" closely informed during the night of the progress of the elections.

Though former President Woodrow Wilson will not remain up for the returns, Democratic leaders will keep the "house on S Street" closely informed during the night of the progress of the elections.

California Candidates Await Counting Of Votes

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Voters had their turn to-day. Candidates last night said their last say, party headquarters issued their last statements and prophets made their final predictions, after which they retired to their bomb proof and waited to see whether brick bats or bouquets would be hurled in their direction.

Weather conditions in the central and northern part of the state were uncertain as the outcome of some phases of the election. In San Francisco it rained hard during the night, but the early morning saw the sun trying to come out, with every indication of success and of a fine day for voting.

Similar conditions were reported from several other Northern California towns.

Statements issued by various headquarters lived up to usual form in claiming victory for everyone.

Democratic headquarters issued a statement reiterating the issue of the election. The senate against William W. Johnson, could be looked to to furnish an election surprise and claiming a victory for Thomas Lee Woolwine, running against Friend William Richardson for governor by 75,000 majority.

Richardson issued a statement declaring that after having traversed the state from Alaska to San Diego he was convinced that he would win by at least 150,000 majority.

Richardson brought his campaign to a close with a meeting in the Mission District of San Francisco last night. He made final reiteration of his economy pledges.

Collaborator Wire Johnson
Woolwine closed his campaign in Los Angeles last night. Senator Johnson's headquarters here announced receipt of several telegrams from colleagues of the senator wishing him success.

Voters Greeted By All Kinds Of Weather

Entire Range Of Climatic Conditions From Fair To Rain And Snow Reported

All kinds of weather greeted voters at the polls to-day in the various sections of the country. In the New England states and those of the North Atlantic coast showers and fog were reported.

In the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa snow and cold weather threatened to keep the farmer vote down.

The storms which visited the southern and middle western sections last week have passed and fair weather is reported in most sections with a slight rain in Texas.

Weather conditions around the Great Lakes and in the Southwest were generally fair. In the Pacific Coast, rain visited some sections during the night. Clear and clear weather was reported in Southern California.

In San Francisco and other Northern California points, the sun came out in the morning, giving indication of a fine day for voting.

REBELLION BREAKS IN IRELAND; BOMBS USED IN ATTACKS

De Valera Proclamation Declares Followers Will Fight To Finish

DUBLIN, Nov. 7.—Open rebellion against the Irish free state flared up in Dublin last night.

Insurgent snipers from alleyways ambushed the Irish free state National troops in Angler Street and many pedestrians were wounded in an exchange of volleys and a subsequent stampede to safety.

A considerable rebel force attacked Porto Bello barracks, where free state troops resided. The National troops in Angler Street and many pedestrians were wounded in an exchange of volleys and a subsequent stampede to safety.

Lord MacSwiney, sister of the lord mayor of Cork who died after a hunger strike, has herself gone on a hunger strike, following her arrest, according to an insurgent announcement.

MRS. HALL EXPECTS MURDER CHARGE

Wife Of Slain Rector Says She Anticipates Indictment With Others

NEW BRUNSWICK (N. J.), Nov. 7.—Mrs. Frances N. Hall, widow of Rev. Edward W. Hall, who was murdered by Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills nearly eight weeks ago, expects to be indicted by the Somerset County Grand Jury late this week on a charge of first degree murder. It was said at her home to-day.

Two men are expected to be indicted with Mrs. Hall. One, according to the present indications, will be indicted as an accessory after the fact, charged with withholding evidence which would in all probability have simplified the solving of the double murder.

Henry Stevens, brother of Mrs. Hall, plans to force authorities to "show their hand" shortly by leaving on a tour around the world, his wife announced to-day.

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POLLS BESIEGED BY WORKERS OF POWER COMPANY

Employees Turn Out Under Request To Defeat Water Act

VOTERS BUTTONHOLED BY WOMEN; GET PROPAGANDA

Same Tactics Adopted All Over State, Advices From North Say

Employees of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation were waging an intensive, eleventh-hour fight at the polls here to-day to defeat the water and power act. Dozens of women were stationed at the polling places to accost each voter with a plea to vote against the proposition.

According to San Francisco advices, power company employees throughout the state were ordered yesterday to go to the polls to-day to "work" against the amendment.

Request, Says Company
It was officially stated to-day, however, on behalf of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation that no orders of the sort were issued to that company's workers. They were requested to go to the polls to-day to "work" against the amendment.

At almost every Fresno precinct one or more women were stationed close to the polls as the law would permit. Every man or woman approaching the polls was accosted by them with the query, "Have you voted yet?" and the offer of a card bearing the power company's propaganda message "Vote No" on No. 19 against 500 million dollar bond scheme and higher taxes.

It was reported that men who could be spared from their duties in offices and plants of the power companies of all California were relieved from their usual tasks and put on election duty, and that voters were urged to vote against the act at the polls, but that the orders in their case were nowhere mandatory.

Allegations of the forcible building of a power company machine were made by the power company employees of the power corporations, who declared they had been pressed into this service against their will.

JUSTICE PITNEY TO RESIGN SOON

Illness Cause Of Retirement Of Supreme Court Jurist; Third Resignation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Associate Justice Mahlon Pitney of the United States Supreme Court will resign from the bench shortly after Congress reconvenes in the expected special session on November 20th. It was said in reliable quarters here to-day.

Pitney was said to be the reason for the resignation of Justice Pitney's contemplated resignation from the court within the last few weeks.

Man Falls Ten Floors, Lands In Barrow Of Mortar; Is Uninjured

DALLAS (Tex.), Nov. 7.—Mandel Hernandez, laborer, to-day fell ten stories down an elevator shaft, landed in a wheelbarrow of mortar, and stepped out uninjured.

Through a misinterpretation of signals, the elevator on the thirteenth floor where Hernandez was working was lowered without his knowledge, and when he stepped for it, down he went. He caught up with the elevator at the third floor, landing in the soft mortar. He continued working after he had scraped off some of the mortar.

French Prepare For War With Turks; Four British Soldiers Stabbed; Massacre Is Feared

Greeks Flee From Constantinople Toward Salonica From Unprecedented Slaughter; Panic Reigns In Foreign Quarters Of Chanak Nationalist Forces Advance To Barbed Wire Barricades Of English In District.

By UNITED PRESS
LONDON, Nov. 7.—Lord Derby, minister of war in the Bonar Law cabinet, was hurriedly to London to-day in connection with the Near East crisis.

The war office to-day prepared to rush reinforcements to the Near East, withomatic circles hinted at the hidden hand of Russian bolsheviks behind Mustafa Kemal's move.

Dispatches from Moscow and Petrograd show demands of the Russian Trotsky government are identical as to passage of allied naval vessels through the straits suppression of capitulations.

Official circles in London, Paris and Rome presented a solid front against the Turkish nationalist movement.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Marshal Foch, war time allied commander in chief, was summoned to-day to consider military plans to be invoked should the Turkish nationalist movement become a crisis by seizure of Constantinople by Turkish nationalist civil authorities.

A cabinet meeting was also held to consider the inflammable Near Eastern situation brought to a crisis by seizure of Constantinople by Turkish nationalist civil authorities. Foch, considering necessity of possible military action, is understood to have main Poincare that it would be comparatively easy for the allies to stop Mustafa Kemal should they attempt to cross toward Thrace as threatened.

Official France, as well as the press, executed an about face from its position of with Turkish nationalist maneuvers to-day.

From all quarters was voiced a demand that the muslims not be allowed to violate dania agreement or endanger the international regime over the neutral zone.

Panic In Foreign Quarters
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 7.—Panic reigned in foreign quarters of Constantinople as Turkish nationalist military forces advanced close to the barbed wire barricades forces at Chanak.

The Kemalists served notice that the British would not be allowed to advance beyond a three mile neutral limit. General Harington, British commander, promptly entered protest to the Turkish commander following this maneuver.

Disorders accompanied the panic in Constantinople co-incident with the city's secession. Kemal civil authorities and the menacing attitude of the Moslem military.

Four British soldiers were stabbed in street fighting. Greeks fled toward Salonica in unprecedented massacres.

New Turkish Law
Turkish Nationalists further violated the armistice agreement signed with the allies at Mudania by attempting to enforce new tariff laws at Constantinople. Last night they closed the customs house preparatory to making the proposed new schedule effective to-day.

A storm of protest from citizens of allied countries doing business in Constantinople was aroused by this move. The Mudania agreement guaranteed maintenance of the status quo as far as tariff laws were concerned until peace was signed. Enforcement of the Kemalists' new tariff protests, the allied commissioners protested, to virtual allied recognition of the Turkish nationalist government.

Other allied leaders sharply endorsed Harington's remarks. Refused declaration he would consult the Kemal government at Ankara and meet the allied leaders again. His action was regarded as leaving the situation deadlocked.

The allied commissioners flatly refused the Turkish demand that foreign warships keep out of the straits unless they have permission from the new nationalist government.

The situation is regarded as critical and allied troops are constantly in readiness to suppress the first sign of an outbreak.

Allied generals meeting with Harington stood ready against Turkish demands. General Harington coldly intimated the Kemalists leader that he has no power to change provisions of the Mudania pact. He pointed out that the Kemalists are now considered obvious attempting to usurp allied authority instead of carrying out the agreement.

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California Candidates Await Counting Of Votes

(Continued from Page One.)

ending telegrams, Johnson's headquarters announced.

Early Voting Brisk
Reports from election booths in San Francisco during the early hours were that voting was brisk. The majority of candidates had workers in evidence at the polls, supporters and opponents of the water and power bill were the most in evidence here. There was considerable betting on this measure reported, with odds of 10 to 1 against it most generally quoted.

In only two districts of the state were there really spirited contests for Congress. These were in the Los Angeles county district, where Congressman Walter Linnberger, Republican, was being opposed by former Congressman Charles H. Randall, Democrat, and prohibitionist, and in Alameda county, where James W. MacLafferty, Republican, was being opposed by Democrat and Hugh W. Brunk, Democrat, were fighting it out.

Direct Opposition Felt
Several contest women were unopposed and others had only Socialist opposition which was not enough to prevent any particular strength, especially in the case of Hiram W. Johnson, who was being opposed by Julius Kahn in San Francisco, where Ernst had developed considerable labor and other support.

Most of the contests for places in the state legislature had been decided at the primary, leaving only a few districts where the outcome was in doubt.

Two Senate Contests
In only two state senatorial districts were there serious contests. These were in San Francisco, where P. J. Gray, Republican, was opposed by Colman, Democrat, and in Oakland, where Edgar Hurley, Republican, was running against Frank Cornish, Democrat.

For the senate there was a total of twenty-one contests, many of them brought about by the entry of Socialist candidates.

Both Parties Claim Southern California

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Election day dawned in Southern California with clear weather and, as usual, bright prospects for all political parties.

But a shift in the weather and the election outlook was feared before night.

Predictions Optimistic
Otherwise all predictions were optimistic.

Both Republicans and Democrats claimed they would sweep the state in statements issued from their headquarters. All forecasts were for a heavy vote unless the storm, which started in the northern part of the state reaches Southern California. The sun was shining brightly, however, at 3:30.

North Slides Claim Victory

Judge Robert B. Clarke, vice-chairman of the Republican state committee, declared that the Republican ticket would carry the southern counties by a margin of at least 115,000. Los Angeles County, he estimated, would give the Republicans 75,000 majority. At the same time, backers of Thomas H. Woodruff, Democratic candidate for governor, declared he held 68 per cent of the voters in Southern California. A statement signed by Charles H. Chapman, Woodruff's county manager, claimed the candidate would carry the state by 50,000.

Democratic state headquarters

claimed a majority of 75,000 for its ticket.

60 Per Cent Vote Estimated

Halpin Arnold, county Republican chairman, forecast the election of Hiram W. Johnson and all Republican candidates by 75,000 majority.

Each individual candidate issued a statement, claiming the lion's share of the ballots.

Most estimates on the voting set the figure at about 60 per cent of the registration which would mean the neighborhood of 570,000 for the county.

Early Voting Brisk In Pasadena; Weather Cold

PASADENA, Nov. 7.—Reports reaching the city hall at 8 o'clock this morning indicated that an unusually large early vote had been cast in practically every precinct in the city from which telephone information could be secured.

At the most active precincts, such as Oak Knoll, Orange Grove Avenue and Alameda, judges declared that strings of voters were stampeding the fast and voting places opened in the crisp morning air when election officials arrived to take up their duties for the long day.

Heavy Voting Starts Early In Glendale

GLENDAL, (Calif.), Nov. 7.—Unprecedented heavy voting started early today in this portion of the Ninth Congressional District, lines of voters forming when the polling places opened.

Throughout this district C. H. Randall, dry, and Congressman Linnberger, also dry, have made their bitterest fight for Congress.

Five indications early today were that close attention was being paid to the measures on the ballot, slowing up the balloting.

Sun Shines On Early Voters At Sacramento

SACRAMENTO (Calif.), Nov. 7.—A fairly heavy vote is forecast in Sacramento County, the sun came out shortly after the voting booths were opened.

In various districts voters were compelled to wait in line ten and fifteen minutes, each booth a man was stationed distributing cards urging a vote against the water and power act. This was the only propaganda activity evidenced here.

G. O. P. Landslide Is Forecast At San Diego

SAN DIEGO (Calif.), Nov. 7.—A heavy rain falling in San Diego County today, ideal weather prevailed. Republican headquarters predicted a G. O. P. landslide in this county, the registration being over 100,000.

"Write in" campaign was the feature of the local election, friends of Stephen Connell, eliminated at the primary, urging his name be written in in the place of Harry S. Uffey, district attorney, who died in the heart of the campaign. Judge Chester C. Kempley is opposing Connell.

RENTALS MUST BE COORDINATED

Charges Made By Private Owners Should Be Equalled By Railroads

(Continued from Page One.)

change in leases of lands to large shippers had been, in practical effect, a reduction of transportation charges amounting to a refund.

The commission believes its conclusion chiefly upon facts brought out by the investigation of conditions at Spokane where the investigations found that railroads had practically grown up around the right of way of the Northern Pacific, making the lease privileges on the land of railroads as well as others valuable.

Besides instructing the railroads hereafter to fix rentals on the actual basis of the values of the land rented, the commission also forbade inclusion of the leases of provisions requiring the shipper tenant to route traffic over the railroad renting the land.

Unwarranted Concessions
"The railroad director in this investigation," said the commission report, "strongly support the general conclusion that railroad leases of land not used for railroad purposes have often been a medium of unwarranted concessions to shippers. Effective public supervision in this matter is obviously very difficult, but we have reason to believe that this investigation and the publicity attendant upon it have themselves led to improvement in the practice of carriers."

The department of justice is appropriate proceedings in cases which seemed to warrant such action. In this connection shippers and others believe they are subjected to undue expense and disadvantage can be of assistance by bringing such situations to our attention."

Decision Is Just Says Local Association Head

Commenting on the ruling, W. H. Patterson, president of the Fresno Traffic Association, said today: "The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission is a just one because it does not harm shippers and provides a fair basis of competition on an equal footing. The old form of permitting the railroads to lease or rent industrial sites at low rentals resulted in a virtual monopoly. The application of the decision will be general throughout the United States. There are a number of industries in Fresno on railroad ground with a low rate of as little as a year. The new rate will be higher but will give the smaller firms a chance to compete."

DEALER'S MEET TONIGHT
The monthly meeting of the Fresno Motor Car Dealers Association, announced today, will be held at 8:30 P. M. to-day in the Hughes Hotel. President W. G. Dandy announced.

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perior Judge Louis R. Wagoner sentenced Murphy and William F. Herron to the Missouri State Penitentiary for 24 hours during the Wilkens trial.

Herron started his sentence yesterday and will be released to-day, but Murphy secured a stay until the matter could be argued in the higher court.

Flower Show To Be Held In Lemoore

(By Bee Bureau)

LEMOORE (Kings Co.) Nov. 7.—A flower show will be held to-morrow night by the members of the Alpha Club at the club house. A large number of people have signified their intention to enter the

to lingual improvement have been made by Miss Beatrice Barnard's art class and placed in the corridors.

National Good Speech Week is sponsored by the National English Committee and the Federation of Women's Clubs.

flower contest, for which prizes will be awarded, and an elaborate floral display is assured.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: For the best collection of not less than six varieties of chrysanthemums; best three of white; best three of yellow; best three of bronze or red; best three of pink or lavender; best single flower; best display of dahlias; most artistic bouquet of roses. The prizes will consist of pot plants.

Thousand Expected To Play In Junior Tennis Tournament

Fresno Bee Donates Eight Cups, One For Each Of The Classes. Superintendent Quigley Has Eleven Courts Available For Tournery Play

A THOUSAND entrants is the estimate for the Junior Tennis Tournament, announced to-day by Raymond A. Quigley, superintendent of the Fresno Playgrounds. The Fresno Bee is co-operating in this tourney and has donated eight beautiful cups, one for each of the four divisions of boys and girls.

In the past little effort has been made to attract the youngsters into tournament play and it is here that the stars of the courts are developed. Out of these hundreds of boys and girls, many of them playing for the first time, will appear in the years to come, welders of the racket who will win fame across the net.

It was with the idea of starting Fresno youth en masse in the wholesome, muscle building game of tennis that the Fresno Bee has joined in this tournament and pledged the eight cups and its support.

This tournament will be handled along the same line as those which have made the San Francisco Playgrounds famous as a developer of tennis winners.

Divided Into Classes
The boys and girls will be divided into four classes as follows: Up to twelve years, from twelve to fourteen, from fourteen to sixteen and from sixteen to eighteen. These four age divisions will draw from the elementary, intermediate, junior high and high school entrants. From private schools also are welcome.

Superintendent Quigley announces that play will start at the separate schools. When the brackets are made, the courts to be used are Dickey playground, two; Washington playground, three; California field, two; Holmes, Fink-Smith, Elnstein and Longfellow playgrounds, one each.

There are eleven courts available for this play. Two additional courts may be secured if they are needed. The courts to be used are Dickey playground, two; Washington playground, three; California field, two; Holmes, Fink-Smith, Elnstein and Longfellow playgrounds, one each. Superintendent Quigley has the hope of making tennis players out of the youngsters. In the open matches the little fellows have no chance. If they do enter they are quickly eliminated and the defeat often discourages them. In this tourney they have a chance to get into the real spirit of the game.

Stockton Team In Valley Golf Play Is Named

(By Bee Bureau)
STOCKTON (San Joaquin Co.), Nov. 7.—Announcement of the golf team to represent Stockton at the San Joaquin Valley Championship tournament at the Sunnyside Club of Fresno next Sunday has been made by Walter C. Hunter and G. S. Melone of the Stockton Country Club's tournament committee.

The team, made up of the ten ranking players, is composed as follows:
W. C. Hunter
W. G. Hunter
Sam Frankenhauer
Jack Haggis
Theodore Stephens
E. J. Gilman
Francis Haggis
H. F. Ingram
Scott Rex
Frank G. Parker
The substitutes are:
Rev. S. Tarrant
Dr. N. P. Barker
Dr. L. Wilcox
Dr. J. M. Carr
Dr. Dorey H. Powell

Quail Hunters Have Fair Shooting; Ducks Still High And Wild

Quail hunters are reporting fair success since the start of the season. Over the week-end the quail birds had rough going in this section. Some of those who reported the limit of valley quail are O. L. Phelps, B. J. Rife, W. H. Smith, and others. The quail are abundant but full of the limit are: Edward Morris, P. B. Martin, Dr. A. C. Albright, W. H. Horning and A. C. Prather.

League Horseshoes Secured By Tossers Of Porterville Club

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Nov. 7.—League horseshoes have arrived for the Porterville Horseshoe Club and will be used for the first time to-night by the members. Most of the first of their two meetings for this week. Alfieri I. Comstock, organizer of the club, expresses the belief that the arrival of the regulation shoes will counter balance the election excitement and that the usual number of tossers will be present at the contests this evening. Seven sets of the eleven ordered were in the shipment received, several of the members ordered their own shoes.

More Than One League Necessary For Youths Who Would Play Ball

There is so much interest in baseball among the youngsters in the city playgrounds that Raymond A. Quigley, superintendent of the playgrounds, has decided that it will be necessary to organize two leagues and possibly three. Last year there was one organization composed of boys up to 12 years old. The Elnstein Playground Midgets took the title. This year, there probably will be several limited teams from each of the playgrounds. The teams are played only on Saturdays and will start on December 1.

FOOTBALL CRITICS are clamoring for another Eastern representative since Navy defeated Penn State, but it appears that Coach Hugh Bezdek, shown below with two of his stars, will be here. In the picture also are Hamilton, left guard, on hands and knees and Bezdek, right guard, standing.



Nittany Lions To Come West Unless Bezdek Declines

(By the United Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—"Nothing to it," seems to be the consensus of opinion regarding the rumored possibility that Pennsylvania State will be asked not to send its football team to Pasadena-New Year's Day.

Since the strong, but already defeated, Syracuse eleven held the Nittany Lions to a scoreless tie there has been much commotion among coast football fans, who feel that none but the best should be brought from the east to face the best on the coast. Since the already defeated navy team defeated the hitherto undefeated Lions, the commotion has become a clamor.

Regardless of the defeat and the tie, however, Pennsylvania State is still the choice of the Pacific Coast conference which has the last word in the relation of the eastern team for the big holiday game. Word from Seattle indicates that the conference will stick by its Pennsylvania-State decision even if that team loses all the rest of the games on its schedule.

The only possibility that the Nittany Lions may not come to the coast lies in the action of Pennsylvania State which, after losing a game or so, may not care to come out here. If Pennsylvania State withdraws voluntarily the conference will be a liberty to select another team. But for the present, at least, the conference has no other team under consideration.

Playground League Nears Close; Finals To Be Played Soon

With only two more games to be played it appears as if the Bank team in the Intermediate Playground League has won the pennant. The final game for the league leaders will be played this afternoon when the Edison nine, coached by the Edison nine, will meet the Edison nine.

The deciding game in the Elementary Playground League will be played Thursday when Webster and one lost will meet for the title in Division I. Kirk has won the championship in Division II while Jefferson is the winner in Division III. The finals will be played next week.

Tennis Champion To Lose Part Of Middle Finger, Doctor Says

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—William T. Tilden, U. S. tennis champion, will lose the upper portion of his middle finger on his right hand, Dr. W. B. Swartley, attending the champion, announced today.

Seven incisions have been made in Tilden's finger and at the time of the operations the pressure was so great as to cut off the blood supply.

Hope to save the champion's finger was lost when the culture test showed an infection.

"BEAT MICHIGAN" is the cry at Wisconsin now. Below is shown Nichols, the star center (over the ball) and Captain Rollie Williams, two of Coach Richards' best bets.



VISALIA POST WILL HOLD BOUTS

A rattling good card of bouts has been arranged by Walter E. Drabnick of Visalia and "Moore" Tausig of San Francisco, and the combined efforts of the two resulted in some clever boys being matched under the direction of the American Legion on Argusfield Day at Visalia.

Jack Davis, the hard hitting Oakland featherweight, who has knocked out Young Carmen in four rounds, Tony Jimilias in two rounds and many other good fellows will engage with Jimmy Basso of San Francisco. Basso himself has fought the best boys in the featherweight division on the coast.

The semi-windup will see the Pacific Coast flyweight champion in action against Tommy Lawson, his persistent challenger. The champion is Irving Glazier, who is to box Pancho Villa at Los Angeles.

Joe Gibbons of Oakland vs. Dick All of Fresno.
Kid Bedford of Bixley vs. Young Frenchie of Oakland.
Ralph Cople of Tulare will referee all contests.

The bouts start at 6:30 in the evening. The Madison institution has been a regular attraction for the town people ample time to reach home after the scraps.

Wisconsin Now Aiming Eleven At Wolverines

BY NORMAN E. BROWN
"Beat Michigan!" This is the cry at Wisconsin university. And it isn't the mad hysteria of a desire. It comes from a confidence which the Cardinal and its adherents have absorbed by virtue of the team's showing to date. For as the team stacks up now it appears to be the strongest the Madison institution has boasted since the halcyon days of 1912, when the team won its last conference title.

The Michigan game is set for November 18. Ahead of it is the conference game, including the all ways formidable Illinois and Minnesota. But it is that game with Michigan on which Wisconsin has its heart set. And as Coach Voss drives his team along what seems to be to date the best team Michigan has enjoyed for several seasons Wisconsin looks up as a possible stumbling block for the Wolverines.

Wisconsin's wizardry with the aerial attack is its strong point. Twice Coach Richards' men have shown a striking example of the team's efficiency along that line. Against both South Dakota and Indiana Richards sent in, for the early part of the game, a second string team which strove mainly to tie the opposition scoreless. Then he sent in his first team with extraordinary results.

Only five veterans from last season returned to school this year but from his reserve material last year and the new recruits Richards has built a powerful team.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Recovering from an infected finger that threatened his future in the game for a while, Wm. T. Tilden, world's tennis champion, is now laid up again with an attack of boils.

Quigley Sends Out Call To All League Managers

Superintendent of Playgrounds R. A. Quigley has sent out a call to all the managers of the Winter Baseball League to gather at his office at 7 o'clock to-night to discuss the details of the organization.

It is hoped that the first games may be played on November 12, but it is possible that this date may be delayed a week. At the meeting tonight the formation of the schedule, rules of playing and personnel of the different teams will be the main topics.

The teams which will be represented are The Billings and Meyer, Fresno Republican, Standard Oil, Biola, Fraternal Brotherhood and the Fresno Bee.

Cubs Appreciate Work Of Youngest Manager

CHICAGO (Ill.), Nov. 7.—Take it from President William Veeck of the Cubs, he is not going to let Manager Phil Killefer get away from him. The youngest pilot in the major leagues has been signed to a new two-year contract at a substantial increase in salary, which he was entitled after the wonderful showing he made with the Cubs this season. It is needless to say Killefer is pleased.

He asked Veeck for a certain still and the proxy did not question his right to it and did not dispute his request to have a two-year contract. The manager, by what he did this year, proved to the satisfaction of President Veeck, William Wright, William Wrigley, William Spelman and A. D. Lacker, the club owners, that he is a leader of ability and had earned an increase in pay and a two-year contract.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

BY JACK KEENE
The next few weeks will see Willie Hoppe attempt a comeback at the 182 balking brilliant champion of 1922 holding the title for close to 12 years when, when Jack Schaefer suddenly snatched it away from him last year. Three times in one year, Hoppe bowed to his younger rival and he has been unable to win the title beyond his grasp.

Hoppe is training carefully at his academy in New York. Not only with the cue and ivory but at the practice road work and the theater—calculated to steady his nerves. Hoppe is not an old man, despite his long tenure as champion. He has just reached 35 and always has taken great care of himself.

Charles Peterson, the fancy shot artist, had this to say of Hoppe, recently: His close work is better than it ever was. His stroke is cleaner and he has lost none of its positiveness. He still is the same master of open play.

His attempted comeback will be watched with interest for he always was a popular champion.

Tom Gibbons finally has put in a challenge to Jack Dempsey. Tom does not agree with those who say that Dempsey is a coward. He indicated that while he was the master of Mike he would have no chance with the hard-hitting Dempsey. He says that as Mike was considered as the best of the white contenders his victory over Billy necessarily placed him in line for a match for the title. There really is no good excuse for depriving Gibbons of an opportunity to fight a great boxer, an heavyweight as he does not figure to beat Dempsey, but he is plenty good enough to make things interesting.

It is lamenable that Tom may not acquire the 100 batting percentage on which his heart was set. But it seems better, and probably should be, that he should fall short of the goal if it is necessary to overturn the decision of an official scorer. Not that a scorer is infallible, but for the reason that such a procedure would open a loophole for a lot of future controversies.

It is the second time the unofficial scores have given Cobb an honor to have the official verdict rob him. Last year the unofficial scores gave him the American League batting leadership. Later it was found Harry Heilmann was the real leader. Now the unofficial figures show him below the 400 mark.

In most cities the newspaper readers and those of the official ball game are in all details. But in New York, with its large press box and great number of papers, there frequently are discrepancies. Some

BATTLE LOOMS FOR RACING CONTROL

Control of automobile racing will be the basis for a fight between the contest board of the American Automobile Association and the National Motors Association if the campaign started at the conference of California Speedway heads at Los Angeles yesterday is continued.

Richard Kennard, until about a year and a half ago, chairman of the contest board of A. A. A. racing, now allied with the National Motors Association has been sent west to form the managers of the western speedways into an advisory board to the National Motors Association and in this way slowly work into control of the racing game.

No Action Taken
Kennard attended the meeting at Los Angeles and put his plan before the managers of the Western speedways. No action was taken according to it. E. Patterson, manager of the Fresno Speedway, but another meeting has been agreed upon and will be held just before the Beverly Hills motor club opens its track in the south on Thanksgiving Day.

At this meeting there will be the speedway heads, the four California members of the A. A. A. board of control, Fred Wagner, who stands practically all of the big racing events in America and Kennard.

No Need Of Chance
"I can see no justification for a change," declared Patterson today. "Under the control of the A. A. A. the auto racing game is one of the cleanest of sports. It has not been commercialized and it never has been accused of any of the unsportsmanlike conduct which creep into almost every endeavor of speed or skill."

"The National Motors Association claims considerable strength in the fact that it has secured the support of the A. A. A. The older organization has developed the game until it has reached the highest standard and as long as it continues to function and present in this way I believe that the west will stand solidly behind it."

Yanks Are Planning New Raid On Roster Of Boston Red Sox

BOSTON (Mass.), Nov. 7.—And now that report is out that the Red Sox are planning a raid on the World's Series with the intention to rebuild, are looking for Howard Ehmke, whom the Red Sox have released from their contract, Manager Miller Huggins also would like to add Southpaw Herb Pennock to the Yankees. It is hinted, and probably ship to Boston some more pitchers, who can hit or drive in runs for Boston.

It Ehmke goes to the Yankees from the Red Sox he probably will prove a winning pitcher on the Yankees. Huggins, as the report has it, is anxious to get away from Detroit because he and Ty Cobb could not agree to agree. Pennock also would be a hero in the Yankees' lineup.

There is no question, indeed, that the New York Yankees are facing the new pitchers, but if such a deal is put over during the winter, then it is goodbye baseball in Boston. It would be about the last straw.

Harry Frazar, as the report has it, made a neat profit in his deal with Detroit that sent Bill Collins and Del Pratt to the Tigers, but he got a call down for not giving the Yankees full information concerning what he put over. The Collins and Huggins, it is said, were aggrieved because they had in mind to "recall" Collins. When they thought of what he had tried to pull off the Detroit team, it was too late, for Harry had cashed the \$25,000 check that was mailed him as a bonus by the Detroit Club.

Robertson, Star Of Whit Sox, Spoiled By No-Hit Contest

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Very often some spectacular feat on the part of a ball player works to the detriment of that particular athlete. If you would believe most of the Chicagoans, the feat which happened to Pitcher Charley Robertson the past season.

Robertson, it will be recalled, pitched one of the greatest games in baseball history. He was never turned out by a batter, but he was hit by a Detroit team without a hit, not a player reaching first base.

Robertson pitched that wonderful game under the most trying conditions. In the middle of the game the Detroit players protested the legality of his pitching, claiming that he was doctoring the ball.

In that game Robertson showed he had the ability to make a star start to make a star pitcher. In all probability he would have had a much better season had he never pitched that perfect game against the Tigers.

According to the White Sox players that perfect game rather spoiled Robertson's disposition. From a fellow willing and anxious to accept all the advice offered, he began to have more respect for his judgment of what should be pitched than Schalk, his star receiver.

Robertson failed to do anywhere near as well as expected, not nearly up to the standard of which he was capable. Perhaps next season, he will have forgotten all about perfect game and hit his real stride.

THE FANNING HIVE

BY NORMAN E. BROWN
Is Clark Griffith About to present another star catcher who will bring back the glorious days when Gabby Street and Sam Rice were holding the backstop for the Cardinals and catching Walter Johnson when it took a he-man catcher to handle the king's terrible shoot?

Those who have loved Peter Lapan, hooked for a tryout behind the plate with the Nationals next spring, are singing the praises. One remark made about him is that he reminds one of Alvin Dark.

Lapan was acquired from Little Rock, where he caught brilliantly and showed his ability to catch seven days a week and overtime when necessary. He is a heavy hitter, too, which ought to make him doubly acceptable for the Griffins.

"WAY DOWN SOUTH"
In the land of golfers? Will be the new version of "Tiger" if the sunny south continues to produce phenomenal slick and brainy welders.

Robby Jones and Alexia Stirling are the most noted stars developed in the south, but there are several other youthful proteges about ready to claim attention.

It may be three or four years before much is heard of Reuben C. Bush, Jr. of New Orleans, but this youth seemed destined to break into the limelight. At the tender age of 10 he has just started experts by playing the first nine holes of the difficult Audubon course in 37.

He has been playing golf for two years. He already has acquired a style and much of the technique of the game. His father, Reuben Sr., is rated as one of the best at the South state in the south.

Kelley And Abbott Argue Over Ruling; Wailes Desperate

Although Vic Kelley, coach of the Selma Legion Football team, given the name of a good official and Jere thinks Vic is an excellent coach they never agree on anything else. Their arguments in the "smoke room" at Homans' hotel finally driven Bill Wailes to desperation.

Wailes is the secretary and general tactician of the San Joaquin Valley Officials' Association. He has heard all the disputes and arguments over decisions and rule interpretations. At the bi-monthly meeting of the association Kelley and Abbott, who are both coaches, had an argument over some rule.

Last Saturday they tangled over a new one. And Monday they started at it again. Wailes, who is the referee, said that Taylor, of Havertford College, chairman of the Central Officials' Association, for a ruling on the question.

Play Is This: During the return of a punt, the officials call a penalty for clipping or holding. Then the question is from what point shall the penalty be enforced? One insists that it should be from the line of scrimmage and the other from the point where the foul was committed. Let's hear what your ruling would be.

Bear Squad Full Of Confidence, Is Off For Seattle

(By the United Press)
BERKLEY, Nov. 7.—Coach Andy Smith will take his squad of thirty-one Bears northward to-night in preparation for the University of Washington game at Seattle Saturday.

While Washington fans expected a team of veterans, the University of Washington State game without injuries of any sort.

Derkey is still suffering from a slightly pulled tendon and Erb has a touch of cold. Nevertheless, the squad is full of confidence. It is thought Erb will be all right by the time his team arrives at Seattle, but it is doubtful if Berkey gets into the game.

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The game arousing the principal interest on next Saturday's card is the Stanford-U. S. C. game.

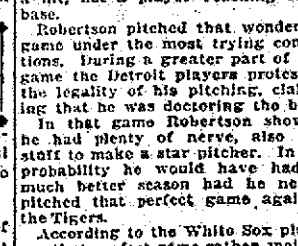
Even if Coore cannot go back to Harvard, it does not mean that the "Praxin" Colonels will not be seen in the future in the East. It is understood that both Cornell and Columbia will like to bring their southerners to the Yankee stadium next fall.

Treated Like Kings
Centre had some mighty nice things to say about the way they were treated on their three visits to Harvard.

"Harvard, I think is one of the finest universities in the country," Coach Moran said. "They certainly do enough for us. They remind me of the old woman in the little country hotel who woke her guests up every hour during the night, so as if they wanted anything. It was too bad that every football team in the country cannot have the privilege of seeing first-hand how Harvard does things."

Harvard has been criticized for many things in the past and probably will be in the future, but no athlete team that ever went to Cambridge said that the Crimson coaches and students were anything but perfect—gentlemen and good sports.

The Aberdeen



When You Buy a pair of shoes, you want style but you must have comfort too! Right!

Our Prices Are Right

THE FANNING HIVE

BY NORMAN E. BROWN
Is Clark Griffith About to present another star catcher who will bring back the glorious days when Gabby Street and Sam Rice were holding the backstop for the Cardinals and catching Walter Johnson when it took a he-man catcher to handle the king's terrible shoot?

Those who have loved Peter Lapan, hooked for a tryout behind the plate with the Nationals next spring, are singing the praises. One remark made about him is that he reminds one of Alvin Dark.

Lapan was acquired from Little Rock, where he caught brilliantly and showed his ability to catch seven days a week and overtime when necessary. He is a heavy hitter, too, which ought to make him doubly acceptable for the Griffins.

WAY DOWN SOUTH

In the land of golfers? Will be the new version of "Tiger" if the sunny south continues to produce phenomenal slick and brainy welders.

Robby Jones and Alexia Stirling are the most noted stars developed in the south, but there are several other youthful proteges about ready to claim attention.

It may be three or four years before much is heard of Reuben C. Bush, Jr. of New Orleans, but this youth seemed destined to break into the limelight. At the tender age of 10 he has just started experts by playing the first nine holes of the difficult Audubon course in 37.

He has been playing golf for two years. He already has acquired a style and much of the technique of the game. His father, Reuben Sr., is rated as one of the best at the South state in the south.

A. A. U. STEPS DOWN, BREAKS DEADLOCK

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Sports Editor.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—After a lot of petty little bickering around, movements finally have been made to do something constructive to get the United States ready for the 1924 Olympic games.

Acting rather gracefully to break what looked like a deadlock of politics, the A. A. U. has made some concessions to their opposing faction that no doubt get all branches of amateur athletics working harmoniously.

The American Olympic Association, in calling a meeting for November 22nd in Washington, announced a change in the voting power of the various affiliated organizations which reduced the A. A. U. from 35 to 23 votes. Under this plan, the army, the navy and National Amateur Athletic Federation, which objected to the control of the A. A. U., no doubt, will join.

Five hundred members from all branches of athletics in all sections of the country will be asked to elect the Olympic committee at this meeting and plans will be adopted to raise funds to finance the trip of the American team to Paris.

Talk of holding the 1928 Olympic Games of the United States is not being taken seriously by the A. A. U. officials. They are of the opinion that the country would not be selected, even if they wanted the games here and they are not sure that they want them.

It wouldn't be as much fun for the athletes and the officials to relocate the stadium and go to the Yankee stadium as to grab a nice liner and go away on a party, to Europe.

Harvard Likes Centre
Genuine respect is expressed over the decision of the "Big Three" to stop intercollegiate games in the future. Harvard did not want to sever the pleasant relations with Centre College. On the contrary, the Crimson officials like the little southern college, as the Harvard coaches figured it a valuable game for the development of the team.

Even if Coore cannot go back to Harvard, it does not mean that the "Praxin" Colonels will not be seen in the future in the East. It is understood that both Cornell and Columbia will like to bring their southerners to the Yankee stadium next fall.

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Robertson, Star Of Whit Sox, Spoiled By No-Hit Contest

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Very often some spectacular feat on the part of a ball player works to the detriment of that particular athlete. If you would believe most of the Chicagoans, the feat which happened to Pitcher Charley Robertson the past season.

Robertson, it will be recalled, pitched one of the greatest games in baseball history. He was never turned out by a batter, but he was hit by a Detroit team without a hit, not a player reaching first base.

Robertson pitched that wonderful game under the most trying conditions. In the middle of the game the Detroit players protested the legality of his pitching, claiming that he was doctoring the ball.

In that game Robertson showed he had the ability to make a star start to make a star pitcher. In all probability he would have had a much better season had he never pitched that perfect game against the Tigers.

According to the White Sox players that perfect game rather spoiled Robertson's disposition. From a fellow willing and anxious to accept all the advice offered, he began to have more respect for his judgment of what should be pitched than Schalk, his star receiver.

Robertson failed to do anywhere near as well as expected, not nearly up to the standard of which he was capable. Perhaps next season, he will have forgotten all about perfect game and hit his real stride.

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Pay Your Election Bet With a Mc Cabe Hat

Successor to Caladephia Shoe Store 2037 Mariposa St.

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State Should Protect Her Underground Workers

The committee named to consider safety requirements for mines, following the Argonaut disaster, made a report yesterday whose recommendations are definite and comprehensive, and if as practical and preventative of other disasters as they appear to be, should be written into the laws of California at the next legislature.

That mine owners already are objecting that these recommendations are too drastic should be given consideration, but profits must not come before human lives.

If there be mines which can be worked profitably only by endangering the lives of workers, then those mines should be closed.

Society cannot tolerate the coining of mangled bodies into money.

The most important feature of the recommendations call for the

fire-proofing of timbering, or the installation of sprinklers where that is impossible; the installation of fire fighting systems underground; the fire-proofing of the air lines; auxiliary air lines and safety stations in larger mines; fire doors and other devices.

Whatever may be necessary to render work underground as reasonably safe as that occupation can be made should be required by law.

For the horror of the Argonaut disaster should never be visited upon California again.

The memory of the public and of officials, however, is short, and time dulls the keenest sorrow.

California must be alert to guard against forgetting the lessons of the Argonaut; she must insist that the next legislature take definite action; she must remain on guard thereafter that the laws be obeyed.

A Bill That Should Be Surely Defeated

A Bee special from Washington last month said renewed efforts would be made in the December session of congress to pass the Kellogg bill, which would transfer to federal courts the jurisdiction of our state courts in cases arising under the California alien land act.

Such action was urged upon congress by President Harding when last he appeared before that body, upon the ground that such cases involve a federal or international question.

The measure is even worse than would appear from the foregoing statement, because it gives arbitrary power to the president and the United States attorney general. For its second section reads:

That whenever an action, civil or criminal, is brought in a state court against a citizen or subject of a foreign country to enforce an act passed by the legislature of such state, which is deemed by the president to violate the rights of such citizens or subjects of a foreign country, secured to him by treaty between the United States and such foreign country, it shall be lawful for the attorney general of the United States at any time before a hearing or trial upon the merits in such state court, to file an intervening petition for removal of said

cause to the proper federal district court.

And the bill further provides that such removal shall take place on the mere filing of the petition.

At last accounts, this Kellogg bill was still before the senate committee on foreign relations, where it had been for many months, and the administration was hoping to get it reported out during the approaching short session.

But Senator Johnson and other Pacific Coast senators were aiming to kill it in committee, it possible, regarding it as a most unwarranted and dangerous measure, which, if enacted would be an entering wedge of a scheme to centralize power more and more in the national government.

THOMAS JEFFERSON ON WINE AND STRONG DRINK
In a letter dated January 11, 1816, Thomas Jefferson wrote:
"There is before the Assembly a petition of a Captain Miller, which I have at heart, because I have great esteem for the petitioner as an honest and useful man. He is about to settle in our country, and to establish a brewery, in which art I think him as skillful a man as has ever come to America. I wish to see this beverage become common instead of the whiskey which kills one-third of our citizens and ruins their families."

In another letter dated December 15, 1815, Jefferson wrote:
"I rejoice, as a moralist, at the prospect of the reduction of the duties on wine, by our national legislature. It is an error to view a tax on that liquor as merely a tax on the rich. It is the prohibition of its use to the middle class of our citizens and a condemnation of them to the poison of whiskey, which is devastating their homes."
"No nation is drunken where wine is cheap; and none sober where the dearthness of wine substitutes ardent spirits as the common beverage. It is, in truth, the only antidote to the bane of whiskey."

A little further on in the same letter Jefferson said:
"Fix but the duty at the rate of other merchandise and we can drink wine here as cheap as we do elsewhere; and who will not prefer it? Every one in easy circumstances (as the bulk of our citizens are) will prefer it to the poison to which they are now driven by their government. And the treasury itself will find that a penny apiece from a dozen is more than a great from a single one."

These carefully considered words of one of the greatest American statesmen are worthy of very serious attention. The evils of which Jefferson complains makes the situations of 1815 and 1922 exactly parallel.

Jefferson knew human nature as well as statescraft. He knew that men did not drink poison unless they were forced to by an artificial prohibition of other and harmless stimulants.

He saw that this prohibition was discriminatory, and that it resulted, as he says, in the drinking of whiskey, "which kills one-third of our citizens and ruins their families."

If this was true of the whiskey which men drank in Jefferson's time, what of the rot-gut stuff which is sold to-day by the boot-leggers?

And will not "the bulk of our citizens" to-day prefer good and cheap beer and wine to the poison to which they are now driven by their government?

A Japanese graduate of Columbia is said to have become a millionaire in his native land by introduction of the American doughnut and ice-cream soda.

Possibly some Californian might follow up that success by introducing in Japan the American hot-dog, hot waffle and baklava sandwich.

In Los Angeles last Saturday, a man under arrest for stealing milk treacherously shot and killed a patrolman who had done him an act of kindness. The murderer was recaptured a few hours later and lodged in jail.

Murders of peace officers under like circumstances have been numerous in California of late years, and call for more strict treatment of criminals than has been customary. In self-protection, and the better to prevent escape of offenders, officers should take fewer chances, and be prepared to shoot as occasion may arise.

A truly remarkable achievement was the recent successful flight of a German airplane, carrying six passengers, over two of the highest peaks of the Alps, each with an altitude of more than 12,000 feet.

Before the late great war might have excited concern in Italy, as of possible military significance. But, under present conditions, the only worries Germany excites among neighboring nations are of a financial or commercial sort.

WE'D SURE BE GLAD TO HAVE 'EM HERE!



THE BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Farmer Brown's Boy Misses Hens

By THORNTON W. BURGESS
(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

The young Fox who was the prisoner of Farmer Brown's boy was beginning to really enjoy life again. Yes, sir, he was doing just that. You see, he had discovered a way of hunting, even though he was chained to a post in Farmer Brown's barnyard. Three times now when Farmer Brown's boy had let the hen out of the henyard for exercise, the young Fox had been smart enough to take those hens inside his house to eat, and so there had been no toll for the hens scattered outside.

It was the day after he had caught his third hen that Farmer Brown's boy came to the henhouse. He had been smart enough to take those hens inside his house to eat, and so there had been no toll for the hens scattered outside. He had been smart enough to take those hens inside his house to eat, and so there had been no toll for the hens scattered outside.

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WHY AT EN HERE?

Do You Know—

WHO was Orpheus? WHY are some persons bald? WHAT is the difference between a "cat" and a "straw"? WHEN did the Semite Indian War occur? WHERE is the capital of Louisiana?

Answer to Yesterday's Queries. Christian X is the present King of Denmark. The heat are due to the disturbance of the nerves leading from the eye to the brain. Forgers is the act of fraudulently falsifying any commercial or legal paper or a spurious article bearing a false signature. A man who is affectually fastidious in his dress is called a "fop". The large tendon situated above the heel is called the tendon of Achilles.

What's What

By HELEN DECIE



It might be thought that only in a slum neighborhood the passerby may see and hear people looking out from behind windows and shouting "summonses" to laggard children. Yet the scene illustrated to-day may be witnessed—and heard—in many a prosperous-looking neighborhood, where children attend good schools and return to good-looking homes. How can their manners be taught but rude when this public screaming of their names is all too familiar a sound to them? How can they be anything but "common" after such daily examples of commonness?

Any one may lack means, but no one need lack manners. It is grossly unmannered to shout names in public, and the offense is amplified when the shouting is done from the windows of a house. The admonition, "Speak gently," is one of the first and finest principles of true courtesy, which, like its cousin charity, should begin at home.

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Can You Tell?

By R. J. and A. W. RODMER

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The Origins of the Military Salute
We have seen the soldier raise his right hand to his cap in meeting an officer, and many of us have wondered how the salute originated. In Roman times, when assassinations were of frequent occurrence, the custom was established that inferiors, when coming into the presence of their superiors, must raise the right hand, holding it with the palm turned outward to show that his hand was empty and contained no weapons. From this has come the custom of saluting.

Until recent years a sentinel, when accosted, removed his hat as well as saluting with his gun. This was done in the British army at the time of the American Revolution. The headgear in those days was far different from the plain army hat of the present day, and it was a difficult matter for a soldier, while saluting with his gun, to remove his hat as well. This was therefore changed to the custom of raising the hand to the brim of the hat in saluting.

Similarly interesting is the reason for asking witnesses to remove their gloves before being sworn. In the old days when a person broke the laws of the times and became a criminal, it was the custom upon conviction, to brand him on the palm of his right hand. In being sworn as a witness the raising of the uncovered right hand with palm outward would disclose to those present whether the person about to give testimony had a criminal record or not. A criminal is not a credible witness.

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Merely Some Private Thinks By C. K.

A Few Facts About England's Colonial Record

The correspondent might read the Secret History of the English Occupation of Egypt, by Wilfrid Scavenius Blunt, a very able and very patriotic Englishman who recently died and was buried with great honors. In one place he speaks of the policy of the government concerning Egypt as being "so critically unscrupulous that I doubt if in the annals of our Foreign Office any parallel to them exists."

The whole book is a record of duplicity, treachery and infamy on the part of the government of Great Britain.

The correspondent also might read India Under Ripon, by the same Wilfrid Scavenius Blunt and find from that the shamefully cruel and brutal and infamous treatment of the natives of India received under the "beneficent government" of Great Britain.

The correspondent might read the speech of Sir George Goswami Lewis, who in the debate on the India Act of 1858 said:

I do most confidently maintain that no civilized government ever existed on the face of this earth which was more corrupt, more perfidious than the East India Company was from 1658 to 1858.

The correspondent might find in his reading what Professor Nicholson of Edinburgh once wrote:

The political instinct of the English Government is to cover everything that is dishonorable with the name of expediency, and it is not content until the sin is complete.

He will read therein how the land was absolutely stolen from the people, and nothing done by the British Government to save from death by famine those whom the same British Government had driven to starvation.

He will read therein of the infamous salt tax in India, where, even although natural salt lies on the ground, the people are deprived of it; where cattle were impounded if the natives were caught driving the animals to salt licks; where this salt tax brought in 6,000,000 pounds sterling to the revenue annually; where it was sold to the people at from 100 to 2,000 per cent on its cost value.

He will find also where the government of India has been conducted all the time in the interest of the British commerce and never in the interest of the people of India. He will read where the miles of macadamized roads in India have been paid for by the grinding taxation of the poor; where the Indian has been forced by the British Government to maintain the English ruler in the pomp of his own life.

Where the small shop in the native quarter was taxed as highly as the richest English banker; where the government decreed and enforced its "preposterous claims" to all ownership in land; where government officials wasted the wealth of the country in high living; where the government was incapable of any sympathy with those over whose destinies they were monarchs of all they surveyed; where "peculations and disorder of every kind were tolerated on the sole condition of loyalty to England's interests"; where the revenue of the provinces of India was seized and held "for a debt" due in connection with the pay of a British army which had been quartered uselessly for fifty years upon the country.

The correspondent may read in that book by Blunt where this loyal Englishman says:

It is necessary to understand that the Calcutta Foreign Office is even more absolutely without moral scruples than our own.

Again the same author declares:
The truth is honestly in the Indian Political Department is a thing enormously wanted.

Again:
I have been unable to convince myself that the India of 1855 is not a poorer country, take it altogether, than it was a hundred years ago when we first began to manage its finances.

In another place the same writer says:
In spite of all official announcements and statements of policies and royal proclamations, the principle of the Indian government remains what it always has been—that is to say, government in the interest of English trade and English adventure.

And the writer goes on to say:
These things need no comment. They are but a part of that absolute selfishness which has been the principle of all our past relations with India, and in the new birth of India this must be changed. The diplomatic relations with the native states have been a tissue of fraud and aggression.

Even General Gordon himself, one of the English crusaders in alien countries whom England most delights to honor, is quoted by Blunt as saying:
You may do what you will; it will be of no use. India will never be reformed until there has been a new revolt.

In a book entitled British Colonial Policy by C. H. Curry of the University of Sydney, Australia, published in London, the following may be read concerning the Boers:

Honest and plain-spoken men themselves, they hated the unscrupulous and duplicity which they came to associate with the English name.

Not only did the British Government thus willfully violate its solemn promises when convenient, but it never hesitated to use any instrument which would help it to attain its ends.

In short, England, which posed before Europe as the Christian protector of oppressed peoples, was prepared to use any implements, however defiled, to gratify her ambition and her greed.

The correspondent now can be trusted to read further for himself—that is, provided he really desires to know the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Public Thinks

Readers of The Bee are invited to express through this department their opinions on all subjects, including The Bee. No attention will be paid, however, to anonymous communications. The writer's name and address must be included FOR PUBLICATION, except in cases where the matter discussed is of such an obviously delicate or personal nature as to cause the writer embarrassment by such publication. Letters should be limited in length to 250 words. If they are not, the Editor reserves the right to cut them down to that limit. It is emphasized that this column belongs to The People, and that nothing will be deferred from it on account of conflict with The Bee's Editorial opinions, but The Bee expressly disclaims responsibility for all sentiments expressed herein.

WOMEN HAVE SOULS
Editor, The Bee:—
When reading a recent copy of The Fresno Bee I came across a statement attributed to the American ambassador to Great Britain when making a speech before a number of American gentlemen to the effect that, "Woman had no Soul."

I am 31 years and 8 months old, and am wondering, provided our respected ambassador is correctly reported, does he believe his mother was a soulless? If the ambassador has a wife and daughters does he believe also that they have no souls?

Many other things I could tell the ambassador bearing on the same subject, personal incidents in my long life, but I will content myself by saying, in closing that, the ambassador himself has a soul at least though in his ignorance he may think he has not, and that my long life has taught me that woman is not a thing soulless.

Yours respectfully,
E. B. CARTER,
625 Van Ness Ave., Fresno,
Nov. 4, 1922.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION
Editor, The Bee:—
There is now up before the voters in several states a compulsory educational bill.

If this becomes enacted into law it will have taught me that woman is not a thing soulless.

Back of this movement is a sinister motive conceived by intolerance and born in prejudice.

Some of the founders of this great Republic were educated in private schools, and these schools were the property of the people. Now some religious zealots are trying to destroy this God-given liberty and freedom, which are the rights of every American.

"I believe in the public school system. It has been the salvation of our democracy, but the private schools, and colleges have been the salvation of the public schools. These private institutions have their place in our educational system. They prevent it from becoming too democratic and arbitrary and encourage its growth along new lines."—Hon. E. P. Cixton.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, says: "The aim of educating all the children of America is great enough to make right-thinking men welcome the cooperation of every proper private and public effort to this end."

Other men of national fame have written against this kind of legislation.

Yours respectfully,
S. WINSTON,
3503 Madison Ave., Fresno, Calif.,
Nov. 7, 1922.

LIKES PUBLICITY
(From Lemore Leader.)
Lemore was given much well-deserved publicity on its mail delivery through a Fresno paper last night. "Every house in town gets mail delivered daily." Well, that would be true, probably, if mail boxes were placed in every house, but the publicity was requested. But we like the publicity anyway.

"GETTING THEIRS"
(From Reedley Exponent.)
The editorial brethren who have been bamboozled into fight for the big power monopoly and against the water and power act are now "getting theirs" in the form of pie, big, fat, juicy, whole page ads denouncing the water and power act in statements every one of which absolutely misrepresents the facts.

The presumption is that these ads all come from and are paid for by the power monopoly, though that fact is undoubtedly camouflaged even to the papers which get the ads. The readers of these papers received no such ad, and does expect to receive one.

The power monopoly "had our number" long ago on this proposition, and are not likely to waste any of their "dough" on the Recorder-Kingsburg Recorder.

Editor McKee finds editors in the same position either are in who have expressed their honest opinion of the California Water and Power Act. That papers favorable to a proposed measure would not receive advertising from the power companies was intimated several months ago when a representative of a power company made inquiry concerning the attitude of the press towards the measure.

That the inference was intended is shown from the fact that papers opposed to the measure and those remaining neutral are about the only ones in this section not receiving the advertising which is doubt paid for by the power companies.

Many editors are undoubtedly conscientious in their opposition to the measure. In the case of the power companies in withholding advertising from those papers favoring the measure is undoubtedly intended as a means of coercion and intimidation.

It costs something for a newspaper to express opposition to any monopoly, but in the end the paper that stands on its own feet will be the one in which the public

places its confidence, and the financial return will more than offset the loss incurred by giving an honest expression on public issues.

UNIVERSAL CONSCRIPTION
(From Hanford-Morning Journal.)
It is interesting but not surprising that the American Legion proposes to sponsor a bill calling for the general conscription of capital and labor in case of another war. The events of the last few years have led straight to such a conclusion.

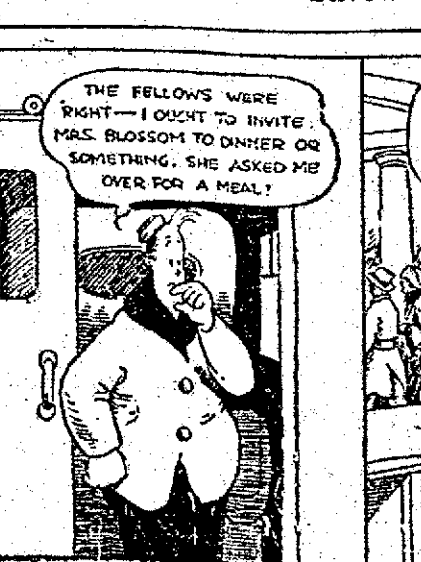
There is no doubt that the last war bred great inequalities in many directions, and if all the man power of the nation were summoned to serve on an equal footing in another conflict, some of these inequalities could surely be prevented. Yet arranging for such conscription would be easier said than done. Even with the earnest intent to put all men on an equal footing, it is not easy to be room for bitterness and complaint, for dishonesty, injustice, loss and gain, for that is human life.

Perhaps some really fair system of conscription could be worked out if we must have more wars. The thing is, in this leveling process, not to destroy that fine spirit of patriotism and loyalty which, through all the ages, has led brave men to spring to the defense of their country without thought of personal gain or loss and which has always marked the patriot from the mercenary.

PROHIBITION DID IT
"The doctors say that there's an increase in baldness."
"Well, people can't drink their hair tonic and apply it, too."

Correct English
A Daily Quiz
What is an ACQUITTANCE?
It is a piece of paper which is the word EMPLOYEE applicable to either sex?
What is the distinction between CORPORAL and CORPUSAL?
Is it correct to say "I'll have just been to the theater?"
Answers to Monday's Questions
TONES, SCISSORS, SHARPERS, MEASURES and BASINS are nouns used only in the plural form. These words require verbs in the plural.
In the sentence, "Jim's fountain pen was his dad's," the Latin word "dad" is pronounced "daddy," meaning literally "go with him"; hence a constant companion.

GASOLINE ALLEY—Saved!

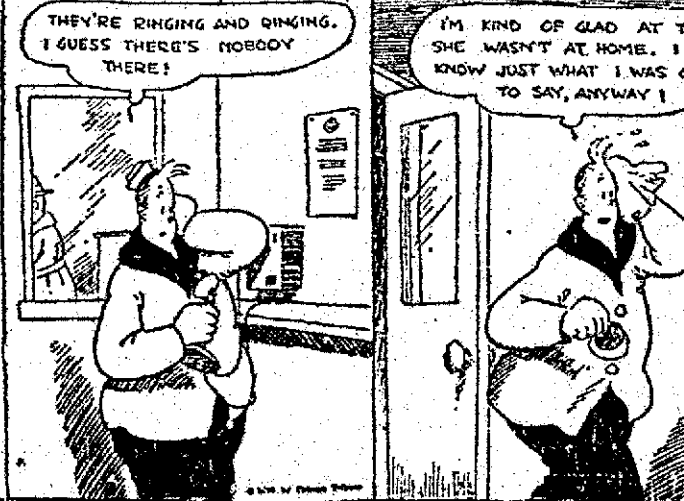


THE FELLOWS WERE RIGHT—I OUGHT TO INVITE MRS. BLOSSOM TO DINNER OR SOMETHING. SHE ASKED ME OVER FOR A MEAL!

AH, ER, —WOULD YOU GET ME —AH, GLOSSOM 2030 NO, I MEAN ROSEWOOD 2030!

THEY'RE RINGING AND RINGING. I GUESS THERE'S NOBODY THERE!

I'M KIND OF GLAD AT THAT SHE WASN'T AT HOME. I DON'T KNOW JUST WHAT I WAS GOING TO SAY, ANYWAY!



—By KING